Dandridge. The most interesting family, as being so intimately connected with the Washins-tons, Henrys, Spotwoods and other early distinguished families, who helped to form

them to have been most prominent, both in the army and high civil positions, their arms, as will be seen emblazoned with

in New Kent county. They both wer

members of the House of Burgosses, and entered actively into the early French and Indian wars, by which they achieved great distinction.

Clonel John Dandridge had several sons and daughters, all of whom married among prominent colonial families, who

One of the daughters of Colonel John Dandridge, Martha, born 1732, married first, Daniel Parke Curtis, 1749; after his

grandson of the emigrant Isaac

three mascles, argent,

Bowyer

eral John I. Lewis. Captain Jowy was cavalry captain during the var 1812-15.

3. Ann. born — died —; parri Colonel Harold Snythe.

4. Edmund F., born —, did — unmarried.

5. William R., born —, did — unmarried.

annarried.

6. Mary, born —, died ——; marriedCharles L. Crockett, a cousin d David
Crockett, of Kentucky.

7. Susan, born —, died 180; mar-

fever.

9. John L., born —, died

10. Emelline, born —, died
ried Judge Edward Jonhstone
Henry W. Bowyer, born 1799 and wife,
Matilida Breeainridge, had Isaa:

1. Henry, born 1821, died 1847; killed
during Mexican War.

2. Susan, born —, died 824, infant.

3. Nancy, born 1826; died 1845; married Dr. William M. Woodsot

4. Elizabeth, born 1828, did 1854; unmarried.

4. Elizabeth, born 1828, did 1854; unimarried.
5. James T., born 1830, unarried, and living at Fineastle, Botetour-county, Va.
6. Mary Ann, born 1832 died 1867; married William J. Penn.
7. Edmund T., born 1837 died 1862; unmarried; was in Civil Wr and killed in battle 1862.
8. Woodville, born 1837 died 1865; married Ann E. Waltz; wash Civil War and killed in battle 1865.
9. Letitla C., born 1840, unmarried, Olis Howyer, born 1852; harried Eliza Amella Bell; had issue;
1. Maria Chanqpe, born pril 9, 1889.
2. Aurella McDonald, bry April 15, 1891.

3, James Hubard, borr August 15,

Evelyn Byrd, born September 2,

1891. 4. Mary Appleton, born September 8,

1. Jeremiah, born Jun 12, 1801; died 1886; married Jane Whb; settled in 1886; married Jane Whb; settled in 1884 ikoved to Canden, N J., where they became very prominent ind prosperous; bad issue;

1. Elizabeth, born Apr 8, 1841; married Sarah, Biebards.

1891.

of 1812. He died at Havana of

BETHESDA CHURCH

Graphic Description of It By Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Christian.

THE COLOR-BEARER KILLED

One Among the Bloodiest Contests of the Great War of

tter appear, had evidently takes the exact! After weary months in Washington,

killed outright) in an incredibly shor

THE FORTY-NINTH VA. CHARGES AT
"RIGHT-SHOULDER SHIFT."
I brought our regiment, (the Fortyninth Virginia), to a "right-shoulder shift
arms" to prevent firing and breaking
make during the charge and pushed at
a run through this maelstrom of death
and carning. The men who usually
charged with the "rebel yell" rushed on
to slleuge. At each successive fire, great

"Johnny Reb, please Kill me"—tell a tew yards off crying out with pain—got up and staggered a few yards further—fell and all was hushed in death. The skir-mish line then retired into the trenches ugul after dark, when they covered the ground and commenced removing the wounded. GENEROUS CONDUCT OF THE ENEMY. The enemy treated me with great con-

The enemy treated me with great consideration and kindness. I was the ranking living officer of the brigade they

during which time I was shown many kindnesses and attentions from southern sympathizers, I was carried to Port Delaware prison. After a lapse of some time I was drawn in with the lot of six hundred officers to be carried to "Morris Island," to be placed under the fire of our own guns at Charleston. We were crowded in the dark hole of the vessel, only equal to the "Black Hole of Calcutta," and packed on shelves like goods in a store, without any light or all, except that driven down a shaft by wind-salls. On our arrival at our destination we were put in a "stockade pen," between "Fort Wagner and Fort Gregg," and guarded by a negro regiment. For forty-five days we sat upon the sands and witnessed the burning fuses from bombs, larger than nall kegs continuously fired night and day by our men at the forts. If they overshot the one or undershot the other they'd hit us. But that God that marks even the sparrows fall, protected us. On the eve of our leaving for "Hilton Head," the negroes on guard fired into some of us. I saw three fall either killed or wounded; they were hurrledly moved out. I never leavined their fate. On our arrival in "Port Royal Harbor" we cast anchor eight miles out from shore. Three of our number got the eablin mald to steal them life préserves from the cabins and quietly silded overboard where sharks were as thick as minnows. Two were exhausted from thirst find lack of food and were captured on Plakeny Island; the third reached Charleston, I

were exhausted from the control of t UNDER "RETALIATION" AND LIVING

with all their christianity and philanthrophy they hold it was right for them
to starve us as a vicarious punishment
for the sins of others. They gave us
absolutely nothing at all to eat for fortyfive days but a little rotten comment
filled with black bugs, without sait or
anyway to cook it. Our comrades were
dying by squads daily, the dead house
was filled all the time with corpses.
Scares of eats would enter through holes til August, THE OLD BRIGADE, WHOSE REGI

THE OLD BRIGADE, WHOSE REGISTED EARLY, WILLIAM SMITH, A. P. HILL, J. A. WALKER AND J. B. TERREL.

In conclusion I will say that some years ago Captain James Pumgurdner, of Staunton, who was ar caleer in the Fifysecond Virgo a legiment, next on the left of the Forty-ninth, told me that his regiment also had only three officers and eighteen men left. Thus and, there at Bethesdn Church well night perjished one of the grandest corps of men the world has ever known-made up of the hest young blood of Virginia, fighting for their Lares and their Penates'—their exploits would brighten the fairest name upon the roll of Battle Abbey, and vie with the knightlest of any age. A brigade that had been led to victory by General Barly and others on a hundred battlefields; that had swept everything before it like a

RICHMOND'S NOTED

Battery of the Virginia Light Artillery, was organized at Richmond, Va., on the 29th day of May, 1824, and mustered into service on the 25th day of April, 1861, at Richmond, Va.

2. The officers of the com-2. The officers of the company during the war were; Captains, John Ruther-ford, Henry [Coalter Cabell, Miles C. Macon, William H. Clopton; First Lieuten-ants, Miles C. Macon, William I. Clopton, William W. Jones, Benjamin H. Robin-son; Second Lieutenants, Mathew P. Tay-lor, Peyton Johnston, Jr., William W.

ants, Miles C. Macon, winam i. Coron, William W. Jones, Benjamin H. Robinson; Second Lieutenants, Mathew P. Taylor, Peyton Johnston, Jr., William W. Jones, Benjamin H. Robinson, Robert I. Fleming, Jacob W. Rex.

3. The only officer of the battery killed in action was Captain Miles C. Macon, who fell killed near Appomattox Courthouse, va., April S, 185.

5. The company was engaged in the following battles and skirmishes: Big Bethel, Va.; Harrod's Mill, Va.; Wynne's Mill, Va., under fire on the line from Yorktown to Warwick River, to retreat May 3, 182; Eattles of Williamsburg, Va.; Seven Pines, Gainer's Mill, Frazler's Farm, Malvern Hill, in all of the seven days' battle around Richmond, Va.; inght attack on General McCleilan's camp land fleet in James River, Second Battle of Manassas, Cedar Mountain, Va.; Crampton Gap, Md.; Sharpsburg, Md.; First Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.; battle of Sufolk, Va.; battle of Gettysburg, Pa.; Bgolelor's Creek, N. C.; First Newburn, N. C.; Second Newburn, N. C.; Beach Grove, N. C.; Plymouth, N. C.; Drury's Bluff, Va.; britte of Cold Harbor, Va.; battle around Petersburg, Va.; thirty-two engagements in all.

6. The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; and several engagements on the retreat from Petersburg, to Appomatics Current, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The Battery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Creek, Va.; The Dattery was charged at Cold Harbor and Petersburg, Va.; Sallor's Cre

5. Evelyn Byrd, born Sepember 4, 1896,
6. Amelia Bell, born Sepember 4, 1896,
7. Otis, Jr., born June 9, 1898,
This family now live at Baird, Tex,
Thomas Bowyer and wb. — Craig,
had issue:
John, Charles A., Rober C., born 1819;
William K., Thomas H Selinda M.,
Catherine T.
Thomas Bowyer, born 776, and wife,
Mary Bibby, were born Macclesfield,
Mary Bibby, were born Macclesfield,
England; were married abur 1866; had issue: from Petersburg to Appemattox Courthouse, Va.

7. The battery never lost a gun, but brought up the rear of General Lee's army from Petersburg, Va., to Appomattox Courthouse, Va., April 8, 1865, and thence pursued by the enemy carrying their six guns, two three-henk rifles, two ten-pound Napoleons, with their limbers and calsson, every one of which had been captured from the enemy to Lyffehburg, Va., where they were spiked and destroyed, and battery disbanded. Many of the officers and men returned to Richmond, Va., and surrendered to and paroled by Major H. Stackhole, U. S. A., April 18, 1865.

8. The battery was in its first action at Harrod's Mill. April 3, 1862, and in its last at Appointance; and it was disbanded at Lynchburg after the surrender. had issue;
1. Elizabeth, born Apr. 8, 1841; married Sarah Richards,
2. Ann, born March 1829; married Adolph Rusback,
3. Esther, born Octor 15, 1835; married Thomas B. Grandr,
4. Matilda, born Aulst 20, 1837; married Lewis W. Coombe,
5. Charles P., born arch 5, 1839; married Beulah Knight San,

DANDRIDGE FAMILY.

4. James B., born June 25, 1841; mar-7. Mary J., born May 8, 1844; married Joseph McAllister.
Joseph Bowyer, born 1846, and wife.

distinguished families, who helped to form our nation, has already been the theme of historians since the Revolution; and though we do not presume to give here a full genealogical history of the family, yet there are a few points which have been questioned, concerning their descent, which will be here considered with the hope of their solution.

All English records of the family show them to have been most prominent, both

2. Hov. Taylor, but Avenue and the married Mae Nevir.
3. Eva Lilian, born December 21, 1871.
Many of the descendants of Jeremiah Bowyer are living in New Jersey.
Mr. Joseph Bowyer is now in the mining business in Arizona.

Taliaferro.

h.i unique and expressive
This unique and expressive name is to
be found among the earliest of Virginia
colonial history. It has differed in spelling little from its Italian origin, though
in pronunciation it is sounded as if
spelled Tolliver.

The sight of this name always brings
to the memory of the writer a most pleasing and amusing incident which occurred
just pravious to the Civil War.

There was at the University of Virginia
a student of this noted family named
Thomas Taliaferro, who was generally
known as "Tom Tollver." He was a gay,
handsome fellow; all the girls were fond
of him, and with the boys a great favorite everywhere. At college he was called
"Tol" for short. Now, Tom ified an eboskin to wait upon him, who used the faliterative of Mars. "Tol" when address-

Fruncis, Elizabeth that Ages who settled in Spotsylvania, One of the "Ge-es, Mars-Mar descendants of this branch moved to tol-tol-I-fer-I tol

as they met Tom, exclaimed: "Tol, for I tol, 'em/so," and the Joke stuck to him while there.

Philip Dandridge, who marred Mrs. Ellz-aboth Dilss, the daughter of General Zachery Taylor. From this marriage was Susanna Dandridge, who married a Clarke, a descendant of the many Clarks, of West Virgipla. (This is in answer to W. D. T., of Shoelbay, Va.) The Dan-dridge surname has mearly become extinet in Virginia, though descendants through various connections can be found

settled at his famous home, Sno where he became most noted for

Lawrence was also colonel in the service; he married Mary Jackson, and their daughter, Annie Tallaferro, martied Colonel William Fitzhugh. They had a son, also, named John Tallaferro, who was born 1768. He was congressman from Spotsylvania for many years, and also inbrarian of the Trensury Department at Washington, D. C. Mary or "Molly" Tallaferro, daughter of Colonel John, of Snow Creek, married Colonel Francis Thornton, of Caroline county, from whom were some of the most prominent citizens in the State, Robert Tallaferro, son of Robert, the emigrant, died 1727-728. His wife's name not given, 41s daugh-Lawrence was also colonel in the service son of Robert, the emigrant, died 1727-728. His wife's name not given 4118 daughters were Mary, Elizabeth and Martha, He gave to his brother John al. his lands in Essex county, and to his daughters all lands in King and Quoen county, His sons were Richard, Charles and Francis the latter died, 1765, leaving sons, Lawrence, Hay, Francis and John; daughters, Aann Hay, who married a Brooke, and Elizabeth married Samuel Hidrop, 1746. To show the immensity of Colonel Francis Tallaferro's estate, the following is taken from his will as recorded in Spotsylvania.

is taken from his will as recorded in Spotsylvania,

To his son, Lawrence, all his estates in Caroline county and 1,200 acres of land in Orange. To his son, Ifay, estates in King George county, and 2,000 acres in Orange. To Francis, lands in Spotsylvania, To John, lands in Spotsylvania and 1,000 acres in Orange. To his daugliter, Elizabeth, 1,000 acres in Orange.

All of the Tallaferros, it seems were in the military service of the country.

John Tallaferro, Gent., was sheriff of Spotsylvania, 1741, and then captain of foot, 1741. His father, John Tallaferro, was commissioned licutenant-colonel in 1730, and his brother, Francis, made captain of the horse same year, and in 1730 was commissioned colonel of militia. Lawrence Tallaferro, Gent., was licutenant in a company under Captain Charles Lewis, 1756, and the same year William Tallaferro, his brother, was made licutenant-colonel of Orange county, Va. Captain Nicholas Tallaferro, who was born in Spotsylvania, was also a brave Revolutionary officer. His daughter, Matilida, married Thomas Marshall, of Kentucky, a cousin of Chief Justice Marshall, Walker Tallaferro, of Caroline, 175, Peter Tallaferro, 1777, and John Tallaferro, Jr., of King George, 1713, were all in the Revolutionary war, and their

as they inherited the same "
of their forefathers.
After the Revolution many

There were many of the family also in the Confederate war, whose names are enrolled high upon the altar of fame.

E. C. M.

Crowder.

Editor Gencalogical Column:
In the city of Petersburg and the counties of Dinwiddle and Amella, the crop of Crowders is about as large as Smith or Jones. When visiting in other parts of the country the name is considered a very peculiar one, and we are practically always asked a second time to prenounce it, and whenever it is necessary for them to write, we are asked "how to spell it" by those away from our "district."
Could you in the geneaological column of The Times-Dispatch give the rise of this name in Virginia, and especially in the section mentioned above?

Respectfully.

From the time of William the Conqueror the name of Ricard-le-Cruder and Thomas-le-Crowder are to be found among the Hundred Rolls. The mame is taken from a six-siring viol or fiddle, called a "crowd," and one who played it was called a "Crowder" (really a fiddle).

The Welshman, John Morgan, who died 1720, was the last most noted player on the crowd, hence the poot Lyly says:
"O, sweet consent, between a crowd and a Jew's harp."

Who first brought the name 40 Virginia we do not know. There were several Crothers, Crouthers and Crowder, who was born at Richmond, Va. June 27th, 1872, who went to Indiana and became one of the foremost ministors in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hyde.

Hyde.

Something on Hyde is asked of us. The Hydes are descended from Lord Edward Hyde, Earl of Clarendon, 1699. Col. Robert Hyde settled in York county. One of this sons married into the Hansford family, from whom was Charles Hansford Hyde, who moved to Rockbrides county. His brother, Col. Robert Hyde, Iwed in Richmond, Va. Judge Hyde Saunders was of the same assent. He was son of President Robert Saunders, of William and Mary College. Benj. Hyde Ilved in Fredericksburg, 1788. Daniel Hyde, 1781, and Edward Hyde, 1781, and Edward Hyde, merchants at Fredericksburg, 1792. Edward Ilyde, merchants at Fredericksburg, 1798. Edward Ilyde, merchants at Fredericksburg, 1798. Edward Ilyde, who was born in English.

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9:00 J. M.—Undersburg and Norfolk.
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1:00

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